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EDITORIAL. NOTES AND COMMENTS

We know a first-cla man, a graduate of Mississippi College with resentative Baptist meetings on several years experience as teacher whose services can be had in Missis- things will be done then, and there,

+Many thanks to Sister W. F. Gordon for eash and kind words. Such things give us a good apetite for hard work. How light would our burdens treat us so nicely.

"Thy word have I hld in my heart that I might not sin against thee."that, the sword of the spirit is better the start. than a whole arsenal of revolvers.

If European nations should come such a catastrophe.

Dr. J. N. Denson, of Tuscola, says: "I like the paper and do not see manage to get along without it." Improvement of THE RECORD and a like upward and onward movement to make it so good that all the rest of them will think about it as you

clear off your files and make ready statements that we have sent out: for easter sermons and reports of "This is the second time we have easter services is it not?" Well, no, written you." Now, we beg to say which believed that old people were we guess not. Our Baptist people we meant no offense. It was said some account, deserved some little ligion to be after doing much on the former statement had not been re-

good day for everybody but the ously ignoring our earnest appeals good day for everybody but the ously ignoring our earnest appeals mother? Must not the preacher feed preacher. We fell sick in the after for what is due us when they know them on food meet for them or must noon and was quite unable to preach we need it so much. at night. But President L. M. Stone, at our earnest solicitation cheerfully came to our relief and that of the congregation and gave on the paper and says "stop it and I the churches is not influenced and us a most excellent sermon.

near Eilisville, would like to know the office." Of course he does not churches, and the prospect of the the whereabouts of her son, C. W. know that the law is on our side that churches lies in the success with Arthur who left home during the we can continue to send it until all late war as a Confederate soldier arearages are paid up, and that to and from whom she has heard noth refuse to take it out of the office and developed by years of service ing since. She has reason to would in court be taken as evidence upon the rising generation. Quit believe that he is still alive and is of fraud. We are glad that we have anxious to see him. Will other pa- not many such; perhaps not one

A grave question now is "what men in the labor market?" Our "When a Christian comes to the give him the best corner; listen to his answer would be tell them to go in- point where he has neither the words of counsel, ask his advice to the fields and and betake them vitality to live nor the courage to about church matters, make him firs selves to raising hominy and hogs die, he is in a perilous position." in every thing, and you will not only and wait no longer on Mr. McKin. That depends altogether on what be happier, but more useful. Is he ley's high tariff prices for work— you mean by "a Christian." If you feel welcome there; invite him to re crowd the fields and fatten rather mean a Christian, doubtless you main to your church conferences,

constant improvement of THE REC ORD. Each issue seems better than the preceeding one. May abundant success crown your efforts in developing the Baptist host of Missis sippi." That is the way one of the leading sisters in the State writes the Behring sea. Secretary Tracy churches which are favored by the about the paper. We "thank God in due time will issue orders to the presence of old people. THE RECORD take courage.

teen years to my home. I hope it see it just that way. may yet be in every Christian home in the State."

The Independent is authority for tendency of the establishment is on-they are not made to pay for all of payment. We hope you will not ly the more comprehensive in its the damages they cause to people wait for either statement or agent, but send the money to us at

We have never had as much soli elp from the brethren generally in he way of writing for the paper as these last few months have shown up since we have been with it, for days to push our old people far into which we are unfeignedly thankful Brethren, you have captured us by there, and we are fostering the idea your kindness, and we shall rejoice only the more if you will hold us thus in captivity.

Brief marriage notices free, ones not suscribed at all.

Obligations containing one hundred (100) words inserted free; all over that number to be charged for at the rate of two 120 cents per word.

Matter for publication must be written on one sets of the paper only. Relected samuserpt is not reserved. Those wishing to preserve a capy of their our time personally, while we were wishing to preserve a capy of their our time personally, while we were correct now than they have been at feel that there is neither pleasur office. It has been a laborious busi- the only desirable thing for them ness, for it has taken very much of to die and get out of the way of the compelled to keep up the other departments of the paper. We shall thing is gotten up with an eye to the never cease to be grateful to the young people. We hear of entertain brethren who have borne with us

Remember brethren, the Southrn Baptist Convention is to meet in Atlanta, Ga., on the 6th of May next, hat it is to be a characteristic Southern Baptist meeting and will be one of the most thoroughly repearth. Remember also that great sippi in that capacity if needed. Ad and by all means make sure that your pastor goes.

Occasionally a subscriber feels called upon to use what he calls upon youthful indiscretion, and 'plainness of speech" in writing be if everybody was thoughtful to about the paper. Oftentimes this is possessed only by the elder and exmore amusing than annoying, for in perienced. We believe that the time most cases he is not half, the busi- has come when we should call a half,

in hostile array "May the Lord avert have reason to be encouraged. Give me your hand!-W. T. L. Most hearhow the Baptists of the State could join hands with you for a further improvement of THE RECORD and a

well up in real re-lonly on the supposition that our ceived. We would not accuse our 'Last Sunday at Shuqualak was a brethren of silently or contemptu-

and this is one of them. He says he churches. God pity the churches i is utterly unable to pay what he owes the day ever comes when the hope of will pay next fall. Don't send it moulded by the older members. W. Mrs. Mary Arthur, a poor widow any more for I won't take it out of say, the old are the hope of the in a thousand.

A Methodist exchange says: than hang around the shops and are correct; but if you mean a listen kindly to all he says, give CHRISTIAN, then you are more than forty points off, unless the than forty points off, unless the venerated and beloved. Go; interest venerated and beloved. than forty points off, unless the grace of God is not sufficient, and Christ not able to save to the utter- yourself in grand mother, lest she

At a meeting of President Harrison and his cabinet on the 18th, it was decided to protect the scales in Pacific squadron to police Behring Another good sister writes after sea and apprehend the poachers his fashion. Are her words not found on the intention of the poachers lines. At some future time, we wish pleased with my paper; it seems that the seals from Canadian clubs and the mean time, young brethreu, let welcome visitor for fifteen or six- of whiskey shylocks, but we can't old. This may cause us to show cause.

are convicted of drunkenness, felony, shouldn't they? If the United States and other immoralities." Such or any of the States may liscense the sively common in the church of England in these latter days. But after vide a remedy for the drunkenness next two months. Bills falling due all it only shows that the Romeward they produce? The great pity is, make it necessary for us to urge and property.

David. There is no law against thee, so we "catch him on the fly" at his make them find most pleasure in following such concealed weapons as earrying such concealed weapons as weak point. Over-confident people our churches, and have them to feel that the state of I want to express my pleasure at persons of good taste to see young to blows as some people think they the upward move The Recogn has persons act in such a way as to diswill it would be no child's play taken. Its praises are in the mouths count the aged. The young do not when 27,000,000 of armed men meet of all the brethren. You certainly know what they want, who is best tily do we appreciate your gool fathers ought to know, and it is their words and most affectionafely do we

We have a few kinds of subscribers we are told, are the hope of the

OUR OLD PEOPLE.

Our recent trip into North Lou-We have come to feel that it is thought to be quite the thing nowathe back ground and to keep them n the minds of the young that they deserve no better treatment. seems to us that at the present rat we have already reached the poin where our old people are beginning t or usefulness in old age, and tha great army of young people who are rushing pell mell to the front. Every

ments in the way of church sociables and had patience while we were at and they are all for the young. The preacher must preach, and deport imself in such a way as to attract. and please the young, and if he can not do this his usefulness is at an end. It will not be long before the wail comes up, "He is a good man, preaches good sermons and all that, but some how the young folks do not take to him. We must please these. you know, and, while it is very pain ful to us, we will certainly have to make a change." And so the imma ture and thoughtless are leading, the churches, and putting a premiun discount upon that wisdom which i he bridal journey. We saw Delhi under unfavor-

ness adept that he thinks he is, and and so train our young people as to that it is most becoming to them so to do, and that it is repulsive to suited for their pastor nor what is most needful for them, but the fathers ought to know, and it is their supplied. We have our jingling rattling songs, sensational sermons and are vittating the tastes of ou children and fostering in them a con of them will think about it as you One or two of our brethren have for the soul, and making them feel to bottom of some of the last series of that they know it all, and that we

are old fogies. We would like to hear of a church consideration and that was not all retired or taken to heaven: W. risk asking where are the fathers Where is grand father and grand he leave them to starve? The young which they impress their mature ideas, seasoned by the grace of God telling the young that they are the hope of the churches, unless you give them a clear perception of what vou mean.

Go; bring grand father's chair cheer her heart; read the Bible to her, for you know her eyes are dim devoutly prays God's blessing upon them attention which will dispel the

feeling of neglect, and fill the dimed "Dr. L. E. Keeley, of D vight, eye with the fire of youth and cheer III., has made a contract with the the sad heart with the thrill of the saying that "a bill has been intro- United States Government to put his past, and bring down upon our heads duced by the Archbishop of Canter-remedies and treatment for the cure the blessings of venerated men whose bury in the House of Lords, Loudon, of the liquor and opium habits in all labors and sacrifices are known only enabling church courts to dismiss the national and state military and to Him who will soon place upon from their livings, clergymen who naval hosp, a's of America." Why their brows the fadeless crown. Many of our subscribers who are things must have become oppress liquor manufacture and traffic for a behind with the paper have not been sively common in the church of Parente why should they not be heard from yet. Brethren, we are

Now is the time to help us

siama was during the cold snap. but we found a warm welcome among the people. It was on the occasion of the marriage of our friend and brother, Mr. W. P. Lowrey, son of the lamented W. W. Lowrey, of Forest, to Miss Hattie H. Hawley, the daughter of the excellent Mrs. Annie Hawley, of Delhi, La , and one of the cherished friends of former days. It was ar pleasant privilege to solemne the rite when the mother and her noble, but now deceased husand were married, not many years after the late war. The occassion at Delhi was

riage took place in the church, and was witnessed by a large concours of interested and admiring friends. Four beautiful young ladies-Misses May and Lottie Lowrey and Miss Jessie Kirkland, from Forest, and a lovely daughter of Delhi whose name we cannot now recall, and four noble and shivalric young gentlemen, were the attendants. The whole affair was well planned, and passed off beautifully and to the satisfaction of all. After hearty ongratulations and a royal lunch at the hospitable home of Sister Hawley, the bridal couple and their Mississippi friends bade a reluctant adieu to those of Louisiana, and took the train for home. At Vicksourg we were joined by Miss Ellen Roberts, a cousin of the bride and one of our best friends, whose vivacity and good cheer added very greatly to the joyousness of

ble circumstances on account of the rain and cold, but enough to perceive that it is a progressive place, with lots of good people in t. Besides Col. Moore and his exellent wife, who is a sister to Mrs. Hawley and another friend of other Bro. Ear days, Dr. Brumbey and a few other former acquaintances, and many friendly strangers, we had the pleasure of meeting our old friend and brother in the ministry, Rev. W. M. Alfred, late the successful pastor of our church in Monroe, La. It was a real pleasure to have an old-fashion talk with him over the old times when we worked together for the Master in Louisiana, the present omewhat more than a half dozen home of Brother Armstrong, one are on the worthy wife and interesting family. them al We had an opportunity of honoring D. D., sai ng to preach His gospel on Wednesday night, which we did after a poor sort of fashion, but it was the best we could do just then. Bro. Alfred is now the efficient missionary of the Bayou Macon Association, and it was his meets ng. We also met our friend and brother, Deacon Smith, of our own church, who has a large building contract in Delhi, and who is help-

On our return trip we stopped off portunity to meet many friends, as well as to look in on those two splendid schools, Mississippi and

A MISTAKE.

What? Why, that picture we but send the money to us at once.

Y, MARCH 31, 1892.

R OBSERVATORY. e been thinking for some t I would express to you strikes us that such a death as rectation of your work on that is deplorable. "He regards WORD. I have been sur- himself the greatest man in the your knowledge of Mis- South. John A. is a pigmy in affairs and necessities, and comparison with himself." He above in Our Observa-

ght if you mean parental some of its methods, and in so the rod. It is the salva- doing, do an admirable thing. We hildre Reflect of whi that the about S ever sav onel are get some and Dix ed house

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friend.

our hands, and have been hard at in Carolina on the hills of Big that greatness would shrivel into April 10-24. Dr. Jones will speak ever since. We are glad to report Hung.y, By all means let us nonenity at the sight of them- on the great work of Home Missions that everything goes wel in both keep THE RECORD out of politics. selves .- "When you criticise schools at Clinton, and also the I am sick of it down to the bottom your pastor, you hurt yourself and church. Only the young preachers in school need more help, and Brethren Ehis and Venable are still running Caesar's kingdom, but trythis fashion: Are her words not found on the interdicted territory, to speak of our old ministers who anxious for the churches and brething to work in the Master's vine- No doubt he was thinking of the as apples of gold in pitchers of sil- whether they be from Canada or the have been pushed aside, and seem to boys and girls grown to mature ver? They are worth more United States. It may be the proper be forgotten by the young scions who til it has been made quite unneces- is that it should be strictly a religion or than gold to us: "I am much thing for our government to protect have entered into their labors. In sary for any one of them to leave ious newspaper." So said one of regard for public worship. A passchool for lack of means. Now, the best men in the State. You tor honored in the home is a con-I can't do without it. It has been a leave its own citizens to the mercy us remember that we will soon be brethren, is your time to help a good have the right idea about this, as stant blessing in it."—Inquirer. well as of a good many other And yet many good people so speak of their pastor and of his speak of their pastor and of his speak of their pastor and of his preach politics in THE RECORD preaching as to make him despised in the home. They are sowing, than we have to preach them in and they are sure to reap.—The April 24, what? Why, that picture we had in the paper last week claiming to be a cut of the new Baptist church and mission rooms at Jack-church and mission rooms at Jack-churc church and mission rooms at JackWe are glad to say however shall always do our best to hold up nal messengers from that body will announced so that the faithful round son. We are glad to say, however, Christian ministers, and this causes be received by the Southern Baptist about may come.

E. B. MILLER. that the mistake was not ours. It is the big-head just a little."

It is all right one has showed up and we right one right one has showed up and we right one right one has showed up and we right one right one has showed up and we right one right one right one has showed up and we right one has showed up and we Well, keep him out of Mississippi. seems to chime in with all of the Brown, of our city for a kind invita-fraud. No subscriber should ask for cranks North and South. This

have seen it kill some men as dead as Hector so far as influence and usefulness were concerned. It

sdom in dealing with must be a very happy fellow. For H. F. SPROLES. We blush our part he is welcome to all the bliss his ignorance brings him.our profound faith in the "It is astonishing what an amount high appreciation of it, of ignorance one little human skull as it does from such a can hold." We credit Doctor Hiden ree, must be an excuse. It with the above .- "You have got bles us and makes us de- ten me into a difficulty. You put by God's help, to do bet-a quotation in your Observatory, and one of my members declares that I wrote it to you about him." and the churches, and to We did no such thing. We never sible to help the noble heard of the man before, and have otherhood of Mississippi. never quoted a syllable from any studied their needs, and letter of yours. Sometimes a cap on doing so. One of made for one party just fits anotht needs is THE RECORD er fellow. In such cases we are Baptist family in the always disposed to let him wear it. THE RECORD is greatly and only feel sad that he growls at -H. F. Segotts. You a good fit. We think people ought For Lot. competent to speak, to complain only at a misfit,we know that you would We note that Bro. W. D. Powell For Building, unless you meant every comes to the rescue of the Foreign It must be so when Board again. We do not see how proles says it .- "Judge the thing could go without him. avland believes, and we He says its methods are perfect, or him, that the prolific hearly so. Our brother may pos rime in this country is sibly be mistaken, and it might be eglect.—Central Baptist, possible for this Board to change

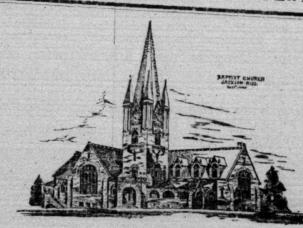
ung America. We be- hope Brother Powell will not bring e rod because the Bible such hard pressure to bear upon i he thing to use on our as to make its ways immutable There is wonderful --- "We have so many old fogies the timely application to contend with." Yes, our fore oll. -- "Bro, Early made, fathers got to be old fogies and that the Baptist and now our fathers are old fogles was the best State paper | Guess we are vorce fogies that 548.81, and those outside the city, must give large sums. Every Baphe knew." Yes, your will soon develop into the same good one, but we com- thing that our fathers are, i. e., in lives with the thought the eyes of our bright young chaps is a bare possibility that who are sure to believe that they does not know much know it all .- Dr. J. B. Jeter says e papers. Wonder if he of man: "His highest attainmen HE RECORD? - "Well, is to learn that he is a fool." Alas, Dixon and the Col- that so many have lived and died have a tilt. Can't we without reaching this standard, more than is in hand and subscribed the Baptists of the State urged us to ool to sue us for slander and we predict that it will continue to put us into the new house. To co-operate with them in erecting the and we predict that it will continue to be so!——"He is a very wise looking man." Yes, and so is an looking man. the prese a so we shall have to lies in his wise looks. Here is the years ago. We spent the night Sullivan or Jake Kilrain might think it best for the churches to But let us wait; all eyes have young men for pastors?" No, olonel and Dixon now. sir. We think it best for them BAPTIST RECORD is the have men of some age and ex- as my feelings are not a second I Hankins one of our best men was e paper I see, and I read perience, two things which are as want to thank him in THE want to thank him in THE want to thank him in THE W. J. David, the pastor, at Winona before a crowd- as the rear to the content of the rear to the content of the rear to the content of the deaconate. Brother want to thank him in THE W. J. David, the pastor, presided and conducted a brief thank him as said is just what ought evanination and Brother J. the Master while in Delhi by try- Meeting d that at the Centennial other man. We depreciate the tenat Winona before a crowde — We note from one of because they are mature. But the boys have to practice and get exwanges that Spurgeon's love in the second of the said of our exc -- We note from one of because they are mature. But the of the geho is himself a minister perience, and so we suppose it is

vanced spel, is living at the ad- well enough that some churche am doinge of eighty-three. "I like to be practiced upon. The preaching some of the biggest Christian Index, in commenting on g I ever did in my life. the little stir made by Dixon ild hardly know your old which involves him in a law suit, I have thrown away all says: "Rev. Mr. Dixon made the wild! Wa the pulpit and I just go prelude, Ingersoll makes the posting them on in their progressive We thin hat do you think of that?" lude."-From the same on the your pe k you will certainly keep same. "If ministers of the gospel er did lople wide awake. We nev- would confine themselves to the at Clinton, hoping to have an op- ered whke to see a preacher halt- legitimate work of their office, infriend vile in the pulpit .- An old stead of indulging in personal dedeacon rites us that two of his nunciation and abuse, there would have bought a college be fewer intertuptions of the pul-Hillman Colleges, but the rain and to it that He says: "Now I will see pit by the pew, no suits for slander, sleet made it quite out of the ques- tored,"It all my friends are doc- and no ministerial street fights." tion to effect it all. We, however, this are Beloved, spare the saints But you see Brother Index, these did meet Drs. Webb and Hillman your riction. We do not publish are just the things some preachers on the streets, with some others, whelm ame lest you be over- value most, and hence they will had a pleasant tea and an hour or other 1 d.—"Do you know of any not confine themselves to their through reacher who owns a college home of Dr. Womack, the pastor, run the his deacons? The deacons says: "Such things give an ugly where we spent the night and cons. college and I run the dea- notoriety to the people who engage

where we were most happily entertained. Sister Womack is our idea of a preacher's wife, and completely won our vote for the highest honors in that realm.

We got home to find that a large lot of work had accumulated on our hands and have been hard at in Carolina on the hills of Right land.

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prise ought to have a full, minute rooms. Into marble slabs will be

and accurate statement concerning engraves the name of every one on ts condition and prospects. This I | behalf of whom \$100 is given to the propose to give, keeping, back noth building, and in a large memorial or Obtaining and Collecting For Incidentals and Interest.

subscriptions in Jackson, Note for Old Church, due

on hand that we have received up to get the money necessary to put us in date 87,189.56. Of this amount, the our house, by the 1st of January people in Jackson contributed \$4, next. To do this, many persons

isters gave \$459.50

I desire to call special attention to

THANKS. manifested the right spirit.

Yous truly,

L. E. HALL. Hattiesburg, March 26. The Baptist and Reflector reports that Drs. A. J. Gordon of Boston, P. Here is a note of warning , read S. Henson of Chicago, A. C. Dixon it and don't forget to heed it of Brooklyn, and F. M. Ellis of Balti- There is a grave danger which men nore, have been invited by the Board feel who devote their lives to Bible of Missions and Sunday Schools of study-that is to the study of the North Carolina to make special ad- literature and history of the Bible-Iresses on the Centennial of Modern of which even studious Sunday Missions at their next Baptist State School teachers need to be on their Convention, to be held in Raleigh guard. Bible students find that, uning a purpose to be present." So even their faculty for, Bible medita-

will happen. DR. J. WM. JONES. Dr. J., Wm. Jenes, one of the Board, Atlanta, Ga., will make a truth with its lessons and power of hurried trip through Mississippi, at the following places and dates.

Clinton-Tuesday night, April 12.

Water Valley-Sunday April 17. Tupelo-Tuesday night, April 19.

Oakalona-Wednesday April 20. Aberdeen-Sunday 11 a. m. April

Starkville-Sunday 7:30 p.

I volume will be written a sketch of his life. In this way, arrangements 100 co ize Elders Richard Curtis, Ashley tion on Vaughn, M. T. Conn, M. P. Lowrey J. G. Hall, Judge Kimbrough's father, Henry Pittman, and Deacons Joel H. Berry, A. J. Quinche, L. R. \$5,30; (a) Morgan and W. H. Carothers. The names of many other pioneer Bapstore of tists, men and women, ought to apages to pear on these stones and in this vol-1,500 on time. Task assistance in this direction, not merely to get money, but also to honor the memory of the \$10,727 56 blessed dead, It will be seen by putting together I carnes ye appeal to brethren and he amount expended and the cash friends, I beseech them, to help me

\$2,640.75, of which the Woman's fist should contribute something, Missionary Societies and individual and all who have subscribed ought to pay immediately.

A contract has been made for the Brethren, remember, that the Bapompletion of the building, except- tists of Jackson did not ask their ng the furniture, for \$25,133.00. We brethren in the State to help them an use our old church until January build a meeting house at the Capi-, 1893. It will require \$6,772.44 tal. In two successive Conventions, protect the building, we must put building which we have undertaken the roof on when we begin work in response to their entreaties, and again. The contractor, John F. relying upon their promises of help. Barnes, will commence the 1st of You will not disappoint us, will you? April, 1892. I do not believe you will.
H. F. SPROLES, Pastor.

We had a quiet ordination service I want to thank Brother Womack at our Fifteenth Avenue church the mon was by the Recordeditor. It was a pleasant service, and we think Brother Hankins will make a first

dass deacon. December 8th to 18th, and have less they are very watchful, they each written Dr. C. Darham express- gradually lose their interest in, and many heavy guns to turn loose on tion for spiritual profit. They come her deck at once will be enough to to critically examine everything, and make the old ship quiver down to her gradually fail in discernment of the nethermost timbers. Now if that spiritual truth which is just under-"undertaking of great things" shall neath every page, for those who can be accompanied by the "expecting of see.—Sunday School Chronicle. It great things" then some great things is the inevitable result of over much critical study. It may be intertaining to study the exact shape, size, crack it and get out the ker

We know of no better proof of the intellectual if not the religious decay Crystal Springs-Sunday, April and rottenness of the age than the manner and frequency with which some would-be popular writers are Jackson-Wednesday night, April parading the pictures, names and haracteristics of such doubtful, it Carrollton-Friday night, April not absolutely immoral people as Henry Ward Beecher, George Elliott and their like. They may call a gourd blossom a rose and sport it in night, their button hole but it don't smell sweet for all that in the nostrils of people of robust morals and healthy

The law regulating newspapers and mails provides that a paper may be sent to a subscriber until all back widely dues are paid up even when the subscriber requests its discontinuance give it this week. Take a good look at it. It is a beauty, isn't it? Destined to be a noble "pile," and worthy of the cause it represents. Read also what Bro. Sproles says about it, and make ready to help. We are not so sure of that. We

That good is evil, that our gold ery despairing, that God's billows

souls forsaken on a sea forlorn.

CENTENNIAL OF MISSIONS MHETING AT WINONA.

saturday night struck the key-note is any communion about it when we tations of what was to follow. On

dren a lesson in Geography. He had hung a large map in the rear of printed in red letters the mission bot missionary.

Dr. J. Wm Jones of Atlanta wa earnest manner he placed before the communion. The ordinance began to feel that we must be misslobary or must die

dress on Wm. Carey. We shall not prominently connected with 1792 is beaker drewsuch lessons from the the wanted to join the Baptist nething in the same work to which his life was given.

t ere we adjourned Bro. Christian way for that by taking a collection for the church itself with which the as a means of communion one with home and abroad, throughout the meeting was in session to pay off a debt of \$107 on the parsonage. This as ye do this, do it to conthe brethren and sisters who were anxious to get rid of it. We went remembrance of Him? Did He say We are grateful to Bro. Chris. your mother? or did He say do it to be ofternoon it was suggested that When you take the bread remember THE RECORD have a little place on the I the broken body of our blessed Say has discovered that nearly all the shed for you, forgetting for the time, Baptists in the house were already if possible, mother, father, friends he few names that the Associate ing if can be every faculty of the

but the audience itself, while he un our minds, and the world, by the ·folded the fact that it did pay the

Bro Z T Leavel was then intro- relatives or friends, has not only aced. He spoke with telling effect failed to celebrate the Lord's Sup-Reflex Influence of Home upon per but has converted it into a kind some inspires stronger effort abroad. Inothing higher than himself, Call out the best that is in your pas tor by a liberal and strong support Not soon shall we forget the beautiful picture of the fountain sending from a center its stream of water to fall in diamond drops, on the lillies, as an illustration of the gospel be ginning at Jerusalem but radiating nence unto the nations.

Bro. Christian then spoke of the Spirit as Essential to Succes that whatever may be the forces em ployed in the centennial year we must never cease to emphasize our needs of the Holy Spirit. His annointing is not merely helpful, but is the thing above all others to be

only one peril in our work, that the money loving spirit, would hinder

We came together at 7:30 p. m., with interest at white heat, for the afternoon had witnessed a triumph that is seldom realized at that hour.

Bro. Gardner discussed with clear-

sions and the Colored People, and what I mean,) are employed by those to give him in one sentence a proof and cleanses the leper. If he re- Now, the central idea of this modating not less than twenty to among one hundred Preshyterians business would do well to send for then Dr. Jones talked of Cuba, Diaz who can take no interest whatever of Christianity. The Chaplain re- commends benevolence as more International Sunday School plan twenty-five thousand guests, and or Methodists as you would find is circular.

Queen Isle of the Antilles.

lection for Home and Foreign Mis-fluence there must be when a man quite as serious as the stoppa sions, amounting to \$176. We thank merely "feeds" a soulless machine an eclipse, or the rolling of the our brethren for coming. We thank all day to do some work into which Lawrence up the falls o' Niagara borne, ill we go doubting and faint-hearted God for the blessing in giving us a of old the man poured his own soul, act of humiliation, individual A. V. R. great meeting:

COMMUNION.

I am a little curious to know how the expressions "close communion" of national prosperity, and a devel- much and "free communion" originated? opment of civilization, all of which In fact I would like to know how the dea of communion of any sort ever other good gift. But these are facts, became associated with the observe facts which every man who claims ance of the Lord's Supper. I am aware that there is, or should be at least, on that occasion, a drawing very near to God, and an overflowing of the Holy Spirit, and this lose relationship to God ought to exist all the time as well as on the occasion of celebrating the Lord's Supper. But apart from this, where oes the communion come in? And Dr. W. T. Lowrey's sermon on with whom do we commune if there pastake of the Lord's Supper? "This do ye as oft as ye drink it, in re

Sunday morning after Sunday membrance of Me." I can under stand how partaking of the Lord's Supper may forcibly annot see just how the observance ommunion. By its observance With great delight we listened and do show the Lord's death till He fearful danger is that this very arned about these stations, espec- came," Then it was not only insti- spirit is creeping into the churches aries of our own State brance but by the observance of the much to vast schemes, to great or-Bro. Bene's address on Bible au-ordinance we do show forth his ganizations, to committees and for its execution was arran thorsty for missions was a masterful death till He come, and were every array of the Scriptures, showing in Bible upon earth destroyed I believe prophesy, promise and command that there should be a perpetual observ he religion of Christ is nothing if ance of the ordinance, that would onstantly keep before the world the the Christian motives in- Yes, it shows forth His death till He come. This is erroneously called baptism shows forth the burial and esurrection of our Lord. This i not called "communion" then why Dr. Lowrey followed with an ad- call the other ordinance "commun ion?" The idea of persons criticising 1192-1792 1892 Baptists because they are not in vited to commune (?) with them it, seems to me a little absurd. heard a good lady remark once that

church, but she thought it very hard that she could not be allowed to aboring under a great mistake bein some other way, besides celebraanother. Did our Savior say, as oft is quarkly done much to the joy of your mother? Did He say do it in remembrance of your mother? or in dinner feeling happy and thank- do it to show forth your regard for how forth His death till He co Away with the sentimental idea of communing with one another. one and an opportunity be for, and when you take the cup re people to subscribe. It member His precious blood that was

Editor was able to get at Winona. | soul in remembrance of the agoniz Bro Gardner then spoke on Res ing scene of the Lamb of God dying upon Calvary's Cross. To look upon it as a communic neaser plend for sympathy on ac- one with another, is not only pur out of certain grievances. As he verting, but degrading the ordi proceeded, however, it was evident nance, covering up the scene upor that he not only had their sympathy Calvary, that is to be kept before proper observance of the ordinance ome church in its own work to give He who makes use of this ordinance to show forth his love or regard for

sindred and brethren, concentrat

Fraternally, J. R. SAMPLE. INDIVIDUALITY.

I fear we are greatly losing sight of individual responsibility in the f our modern conditions of life is to stroy it, or to substitute some thing eise for it. In colife (and the principles which ciples which operate there have a wider influence than we sometimes suspect) the whole drift of practice and of legislation runs in that direction. Personal responsibility is lost sight of in the ever-increasing absorption of great stock companies. Many a man

"Wound up." fully prepared paper on Home Mis- (the very use of that word indicates of Prussia, asked one of his chaplains side, he immediately heals the sick of the celebrated mill.

and the Havanah Church House, tell- in individuals, but treat the whole plied: "The Jews, your Majest Dear is the treasure that is won through tablishment of our cause on the followed the conditions of labor in prayers. Prof. Tyndall says t older days. You cannot but re- "science does not assert that The meeting was closed by a col- cognize, also, what a deadening in- out a distrubance of natura with his own individuality.

I am not finding fault with these shower by the fireing of can things; I am not one to groan over and is not God greater than ma an increase of national wealth and Why should not a miracle ome from God, as well as does every to be a teacher must recognize in their tendency to develop or to depress certain conditions of individual character, I say, the entire tendency of these is to weaken the sense of individual responsibitily, to supersede personal effort by cooperation-to lose sight of personal endeavor in complicated organiza-

Now what is the remedy? Not to hour glass, another struc denounce these things, not to fight against them, but to seek ounteract any evil influence which may result from them. So long as passed in a the churches of Christ exist to go this, and do it, there will be no before the figure of their Ma permantently evil results but (and here I come back to the point wings, threw back its whence we started) the real, the chrowed. All this themselves. Men are looking two societies as such, for the progress of the Redeemer's kingdom. These things are good in their way (and with many of them, their way is out of the way,) but most dangerous if they lead us to think that they will themselves do the work which can only be done by individual hearts full of divine zeal. They are the machinery, and as utterly useless as a threshing machine unless there be a motive power, generated elsewhere. to move it and to work it. If the old fires of love and enthusiasm be raked out of the central heart of Christendom, the machinery we have erected will be then uselessworse than useless, because deceiving-having a show of work, and yet

noperative and silent. "My son, give Me thy heart," still the demand, the great demand, ommune with her mother. She was which God, and, in His name, the churches of Christ, make upon manause, if she would commune with kind; and in proportion to the loving response to that invitation. (I mean the invitation to give the heart to ting the Lord's Supper with her, for God, not to the church,) will be the the Scriptures do not recognize this progress of our Lord's kingdom at sin-cursed earth.

> MIRACLES. BY J. T. CHRISTIAN, D. D.

We have no sympathy with those who describe miracles as A VIOLATION OF THE LAWS

NATURE.

We do not believe that God has violated His laws, or ever will. The Geology, botany, minieralog term law is very flexible in its whole sisterhood of studie meaning. It may mean a great deal themselves solely on obse or nothing. In reality there is no such thing as a law of gravitation, night of nature the lamp of t It is, in fact, nothing but a scientific ses that by them reason theory. It is the result of two guided to the truth." So iotions, either of which, left to itself, invites investigation of her would destroy the universe. Now by the same means and methwe do not understand all things. We are used in science. It, the may be described as living on an the evidence of miracles is sland surrounded by infinite space, that testimony must be believe and acted upon by influences beyond this world. A miracale, is, there- be performed on the earth wids of fore, an expression of law beyond pend altogether upon the needs ar the rim of our understanding. The grace. As often as God sentith only necessity before us for the solution of a miracle is to go deeper into message sufficiently import they Foreign Missions. To be strong at of "love feast" that reminds him of law. "According to this view the demand miracles, then will idea of law is so far from being con- be performed. The most travened by the Christian miracles. that it is taken up by them and made their very basis. They are the expression of a higher law, working and founded as a peculiar hoors out its wise ends among the lower in Canaan, Moses worked w and ordinary sequences of life and

history. These ordinary sequen ces represent nature-nature, however, not as an immutable fact, but should be born, then came? higher voice has a new messsage, with a tongue of fire, and and the will a special purpose for us." Miracles are as much a part of miracles. The most wor nature as any ordinary event.

Ordinary laws turned in certain by Jesus and his followers, because directions may work a miracle. In they bore the most important mesthe hands of a chemist the simplest sage ever delivered to man. undertakings into societies and substances are capable of wonderful adjustments. The same elements impress some profound When his name was called on the programme, the efficient Vice Presi"Company," a line of policy for sometimes a nutritious food or a in the time in which they appeared dent of the Home Board, Bro. Mil- which he would not like to be in grateful stimulant, soothing or as well as in the number perler, said that on account of the late- dividually responsible; many a mer- sustaining the power of life; whilst, formed, ness of the hour he would suggest chant or banker of irreproachable combined in another proportion, name, who in old days would thave they may be a deadly poison, para-few of the characteristics of the broken his heart for very shame lyzing the heart and carrying agony He plead that Christian men whom that his name should have been in a along every nerve and fibre of the God had blessed with large means, list of bankrupts, has no such sense animal frame. Tea and strychnine miracles. The miracles of Jesus of personal honor or of personal are identical so far as their elements were degradation when some company of are concerned. By a combination of which he is a director has to be laws a well known lecturer, before a popular audience, congealed water They add beauty to the bridal machinery, and the cotton and evidences of former occupation by Again, the vast increase in the on red hot points. A man every numbers engaged in productive in- day nullifies and conquers the laws burial shroud of Nain. They pour changes until it is converted into log cabin, etc., but there was no until they become immersed in all Our testimonials as to the above ness and force Home Missions and dustries, and the almost universal of nature; and may not the great light into the blind eyes of men- fabrics that are known and sold in one living in this valley at that the Indians, showing that while the employment of machinery, tend by Author of law turn it into any dicants, health into the poisoned the States of this Union. There time. bullet and tomahawk had met in other ways in the same direction channel he will. The most wonder- blood of lepers, and strength into are various contrivances of

and the Havanah Church House, tent in individuals, out treat the same way God can answer he cures a withered hand and Christian workers to carry out the per month. oward God and man.

heaven." But yet men can

A PART OF THE ORIGINAL PLAN every day? A comet has same orbit as a planet, yet both equally parts of creation elequent préacher has us illustration: "An English finds a crude exemplification thought in the famous St clock. He stood one o watched it steadily mark the s ninutes, hours, days of the w phases of the moon, when the figure of an angel turned times, and death struck times with metal marrowed

to indicate noon; variou twelve apostles, marched o designers plan as the ordin. peginning God designed al and preordained the thi should happen, and mirael part of that plan. After al must stand or fall upon TESTIMONY

If there is sufficient evid prove that miracles did tal no amount of objection car them untrue. Hume's co argument was based upon t that they were contrary to ence? Whose experience? We fully grant that he neve miracle. The question itself down to the point. I Christ perform miracles, a New Testament authentic for us to believe. singular fact that the first of the Bible make no attemp the fact of miracles. They to account for them from varid sideration which would not he the case could they have deexistance. The New T liscountenances all the dwells exclusively upon fact foundation stone is there been any doubt co miracles Jesus would not pealed to them as certainly ing his claim to be the Here science and religio n facts. Her astronomica tions she verities by the t By the spectroscope she the eye the unity of the Surrounded by the reta battery the chemist does no touch, or taste, or ever

Modern science bears into th fore How often special miracles de round Biblical miracles cluster a the great embassadors, When upon destiny of religion depended Israel being delivered from

When that nation had dege into base sins, and a gere bore witness to his minist rful never worked a miracle exc ruth.

We can only briefly examine a miracles of our Lord, and this will answer for an examination of all

robe of Cana, and glory to the wool passes through various white men, in the shape of an open

important than Sabattic sanctity, is to train, develop and organize furnishing board from \$16 to \$150 his profoundest depth of sympathy to make disciples of all the world. annual attendance of visitors of lieve this for it is "by their fruits was stirred as he raised Lazarus There is the International Conven- not less than 15,000, and the num- that they are known. from the grave. Thus the lower tion, where our great workers meet ber is yearly increasing, and the form of healing led to the higher periodically in Conventions to dis- town has a healthy and constant lessons of purity of life and love seminate knowledge and awaken growth. "They" tell me there are

We have already said that mir- State Conventions, which meet itors here. "More will come later." ture. To break the customs of pa- most practical workers, State and west come here in the late fall and March 17 brings out another wo ture is not to violate her laws. The national, are heard. Then comes winter, and the South, Southeast blober the law the more invisible our County Conventions, where the orderly result of the most spir- counties, and discuss methods and itual laws. The miracles of our compare work. Then should come Lord were almost exclusively of in each county the district county two instances the hot and cold healing. The normal condition of convention. Then, lastly, the sepman is that of health, and to that arate school work. All these vacondition would Jesus restore rious bodies are trying to unite sumanded a contra natural sign from children, adults, in and out of to give it. But was the turning of with the truth of the gospel of westward. water into wine according to pa- Jesus Christ, and plant in their ture? Why not? If Jesus is the minds the fact that it is the most bath houses and 500 bath tubs, Lord of creation, he only did here important matter that can engage what he is doing every day, when the notice of every one. "That it God a day is a thousand years.

Beholds its God, and blushes itself int wine. Surely death is the appointed tendents do not understand how to and die.

nd of every animal, and of man direct their work properly. They mong the rest. This is not de- do not, many of them, put as much nied, but premature death is not head and heart in their work as widow's son a youth, and Lazarus young man, and Jesus himself was in the prime and vigor of life; know but little to impart, and 'still and in the resurrection of these persons, himself included, he triumphantly, vindicated the laws of nature from disorder. Yes, every miracle of the Bible looks toward made teachers, not born. Our the fulfillment of law. Every time Bible teachers need a better knowlhe science of medicine makes a wonderful cure or brings into .existence a new knowledge of appliration of law, for the amelioration of the condition of man; it is but carrying out the merciful spirit of

derstanding, touched the heart Every miracle of the life of Jesus was for the benefit of others. "He saved others; himself he canno save." He would not turn the stones into bread for himself, but he did feed the hungry thousands. training, knowledge, enthusiasm, He raised the dead and offered his own life as a sacrifice. Not a trace of self-consideration is to be found in a miracle of the Son of God. In the spirit of self-abandonment he worked for man. What a rebuke

to our own self-consideration. There is a lesson sharp and in- in the land, who will be a mighty isive to be learned from this power in the evangelization of the study. The supernatural is the world. Do we not need this sys-The mysterious footsteps of God of Mississippi to-day is a vast host which we see in nature, are re- of young men, especially in our ealed to us in the Bible. By gen- cities and towns, roaming around darkness into the light of conver- crating our Christian Sabbathsion. We may no more be able to lovers of pleasure, lovers of gain work, than that of the other mir- our State penitentiary who were icles of the Bible, but we can un- once in constant attendance upon detstand the practical fruits which our Sunday Schools, but owing in spring from it. It enables us to part to our shallow methods of perform the miracle of miracles, to live a Godly life in this world. When Nicodemus asked, how can these things be? Jesus answered: 'If I have told you earthly things and ye believed not, how shall ye believe if I tell you heavenly these great defects, and prepaer,

things?" CONCLUDED. THE INTERNATIONAL SUN-DAY SCHOOL WORK.

In THE BAPTIST RECORD of Feb. 18, appears an article about the State Sunday School Convention from Bro. John T. Buck, of Jack-State understand the methods of ars. How they have developed son, Miss. Do all Baptists of our work of this great organization in our knowledge of the wonderful this and other lands? The objects to be obtained and the good already accomplished through its methods. The great central idea is organization and development. Not long and join in with us, remembering since the writer was connected that we need 150,000 more Bible with the great Mississippi Mills at schools, and we want 11,000,000 with the great Mississippi and walked around to the children in them, to be added that institution, arriving before the tat institution, arriving before the tat in the children in Mississippi are not the children in them, to be added to the children in them. work. All night long watchmen five States of this Union where had kept guard, and in the mill they have effected thorough organwas an instrument to show wheth- izations in each county, and in the er they had performed their work State of Illinois, the first year after faithfully. Long before daylight the whole State was organized. miracles, however, were performed fire had been kindled in the en-10,000 children were added to the gines by which the steam power Sunday Schools in that State. was to be manufactured which was to propel the vast machinery. Soon the great factory bell awoke from their slumbers the hundreds of operatives to prepare their morning meals. A few moments before the time to commence labor another bell admonished them that the

write this letter. It shall be of Hot Springs-and its "environtime is drawing near to begin ment"-as such, et cetera. work. Soon hundreds of laborers are seen hurrying to their daily Hot Springs as it was, as it is and as it promises to be. In 1804 task. Every one knows his place. The engineer then opens the throt. President Thomas Jefferson sent

Forty years later there were deadly conflict, that the sword of I cannot here enter at any length ful miracles of the Bible—the the withered bodies of helpless machinery in that great factory. about 200 people living here, and account that a minister asserted a Prince Immanuel had been also ac- into details on such subjects, but preservation of the Jews and the paralytics. With every miracle There are many positions, some three hotels, with a capacity, per- few days since, in my hearing, that tive. He gave an array of figures you will easily, if you think over it, establishment and triumph of Christhere is a feathered arrow of moral high and some low, but they all haps, for the entertainment of 150 though the Baptists are so careful as startling to those who have no faith see how widely different the general tianity—have been wrought through truth. Nearly every precept of the work harmoniously to the ac- guests. Fifty years later, and Hot to converted men and women for a valuable patent on a triple carriage startling to those who have no faith see now widely different the general tianity—have been wrought through their churches and insist always on leffect on personal character must be the ordinary channel of God's Providence. Springs has a census population of their churches and insist always on leffect on personal character must be the ordinary channel of God's Providence. Springs has a census population of their churches and insist always on leffect on personal character must be effect on personal character must be the ordinary channel of God's Providence on the mountain the making of the famous output always on left their churches and insist always on left their churches are churches and insist always on left their churches are churches and insist always on left their churches are churches and insist always on left their churches are churches and insist always on left their churches are churches and insist always on left the boarding houses, capable of accom- "There are as many Christians now desiring to invest in

There is thought to be an average enthusiasm. Then, there are our at present about ten thousand 'vis icles did not break the laws of na- annually, where the views of the The North, Northeast and Northand Southwest come in the spring seventy-five hot springs and quite a number of cold ones. In one of waters issue within a few feet of each other, but most of the perintendents, officers, teachers, of the Ozark Mountains, and the

> There are, perhaps, twenty-five into which the afflicted, by thous ands, go daily, most of whom are

School needs, dreadfully needs,

edge of the Bible. They need to

prayer, meditation, earnestness,

and plain, practical illustrations,

awoke the mind, convinced the un-

and reached the soul. One pupil

interested him as much as a large

lass. His true purpose was to

each the soul dead in trespasses

and sins. To do this requires

onsecration and purpose, which

this international plan of work is

ecomplishing, and which, if per-

isted and carried out in letter and

spirit, will correct our shallow,

imless system of teaching, and

develop a corps of Bible teachers

Vea, some of them languishing in

teaching, they are lost to the

church to God and to religion and

going down to that place "where

the fire is not quenched and the

worm dieth not." This Inter-

national plan is designed to correct

train and develop all the factors

that enter into this great depart-

ment of Christian work. Has it

accomplished any good? See the

the testimony of that great preach-

er and profound scholar, Dr. John

A. Broadus, recently published.

Think of the great lessons we have

studied for twenty years past, pre-

pared by our great Baptist schol

our spiritual strength and added to

book that is to be a lamp to our

feet and a guide to our path in our

journey heavenward. Then come

more children in them, to be added

FOR THE RECORD.

DEAR BROTHER HACKETT :- As

FROM HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

F. R. CARLOSS.

There is no better place in the world, probably, for one to see buman nature standing-as it always

teachers in secular schools, are der, and must return. earn more about the methods of fifth chapter of John. There stand the girl he loves. Christ, the model teacher, who by "the blind, halt, withered, waiting for" a bath tub. Men and women, unless you forsake the bottle," and old and young, are here. Some you may conquer him. Failing in with one disease, some with anoth- that, all your wifely fears would er, fifty per cent of which, doubt- fail also. Don't marry him, It less, has been caused by the dissilis better to weep over your dead pation of the strength of manhood hopes and go single to your grave and womanhood "in the sinks of than suffer what a drunkard makes sin," in the ball-room, in the drunk- his wife suffer. "Never marry a ards saloon, and thence to the darker deeds which follow along to be heeded. this line.

The town is built along the holows-in the gulches-of the sev eral foot-hills of the Ozark Mounmiles long and about 350 yards playing upon the surface of your wide. It is very well built; some excellent buildings, costing from \$100,000 to \$500,000. Three banks, be filled with strange longings and seven or eight miles of street-car say, "Come, let us walk in the light railway, and fifteen "churches." of the Lord."-A. MACLAREN. . But I must stop. In my next I will "write up" the State Baptistically. In the meantime, if any of my friends should need to come to tle steps we are led up through in every path of vice and sin, desethan to stop at the Metropolitan Hotel. We are hopeful of Mrs M.'s speedy recovery. I shall start home next Thursday, D. V. Meanwhile may the brethren not, forget the Bay St. Louis enterprise.

Fraternally. . J. J. W. MATHIS. A LETTER FROM BRO. W. H. ROBERT.

Hamburg, where Bro. T. R. Whitehead has a very nice home, a new toil, the care the pastor spends in ouse for the entertainment of per ons who may desire, the quiet of a SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVEN ountry home for themselves and families during the summer. Come and try it.

The Springs are remarkable, constantly boiling up and they can not be sounded. Bro. Whitehead and wife are intelligent and pious Baptists. They have nice gardens and fruits of all kinds and know how to keep a nice table. He is particularly devoted to his Sunday School, of which he is Superintendent. He re- Rev. J. B. Gambrell, D. D. of Misceives and enjoys much THE RECorp. I have had the pleasure of reading it since I came here. I have been much pleased, with the Ham burg school under charge of Prof. A. Yates. Good order and thorough instruction seem to be the motto's of the Professor and Miss Edna Armstrong, his accomplished lady sistant.

of Bro. J. T. Buck, on the Mississippi State Sunday School Convention. I adopt the idea in his letter on that subject in THE RECORD of February THIS IS FOR YOU-PLEASE 18. I give him my hand and my heart in this matter, and the Lord willing, will try and meet him in the State Convention at Oxford on April | question is, what shall we do? The 26, next. My motto is and has been per your request and my promise, the children of our country for Jesus, for Jesus while they are young, and may be influenced aright. I noticed in Texas, where I lived for a number of years, that it was quite difficult to make a good work horse or ox from an animal that was allowed to run King's Royal Germetuer. If taken the engineer then opens the throt-the valve and the mighty power of an expedition of men to these Hot wild until it was fully grown and so in doses of two teaspoonfulls in half FULL OF MERCY AND TENDERNESS. Steam is applied to the great Springs, who on their arrival found it has been in Mississippi hard to make glass of water, as hot as can be taken. good, active Christians of men and women who do not think of religion, habit binds them and gives tone to sale by all reliable druggists. King's Royal Germetuer Company, Atlanta, their whole life-action. It is on this

among a like number of Baptists. even counting the preachers in among them, I am compelled to be

Hastily yours W. H. ROBERT.

GOOD HEED.

The article in THE RECORDS

man's sentiments on drunkardness 'Never marry a man who drinks' is it in its nature, and miracles are the workers meet in the various and summer. There are about The writer who made the above remark said all in a few words It s a motto every girl might write upon the wall of the peaceful little chamber where she dreams her maiden dreams, and often makes hot springs come out of one range up her mind to marry the "dear good fellow" whose, only fault is cold ones from another range not taking a glass too much now and heaven, he peremptorily refused Sunday School, and impress them more than 800 or 1,000 feet to the then, and reform him after marriage. It is all the more necesbecause the men who "drink" are world. We know that generous he water of the ground is turned fixes everything and settles every- healed, but a few turn, disappoint- warm-hearted men, men of intelinto the juice of the slowly ripers thing." Does not every experienced ed, away. The afflicted and suffer, lect and men of power, have found ing grape. Man counts time; with worker know that the Sunday ing are, doubtless, "from every nathetemptation too hard to withtion under heaven," and it is quite stand, and that many a man, oth-"The modest water all by power di- the very things these conventions evident that a large per cent of erwise contemptible and wicked, and institutes are laboring to sup- them are caring only for the heal- has never had "a glass too much ply, to-wit: training, development | ing of the body, and are content | in his life. Although it is true and organization. Our superin- that their soul's remain diseased that under the influence of liquor. thought of which would have sick coording to nature. Jairus' they do in their business. But few and everywhere does-on its apex, all other respects, there would be laughter was still a maiden, the teachers of the Bible appreciate the than here. It is right, intensely little need of the warning; but as tremendous responsibility of being right, for us to seek health for the it is, let every girl remember it a teacher of God's word. They body, at not, intensely not, exclu- and every mother whisper it. Whatsively. Since God created and ever his charm or his natural virless about the great act of impart- gave breath and body, and since tues may be, no woman can be haping knowledge successfully: Most Christ died for the whole man, py with a drunkard, and he who wil all Sunday School teachers, like why not regard both-but I wan- not give up drink for his sweet heart's sake, will never give it up On visiting the bath houses and to please his wife. If anything offices of physicians here, one is can check a man in his career of reminded of the first verses of the dissipation, it is the dread of losing

> Say, "You shall never have man who drinks." are sentiments

THE POWER OF EXAMPLE.

If you live in the full sunshine of Christ and have Him not merely mind, but sunk deep down in it, transforming your whole being, then some men will, as they look at you,

THE PRAYER-MEETING CHRISTIANS.

The prayer meeting Christians, those who are found at the mid-Gideon's band of the church. Other members may give a good deal of money and do a variety of other necessary things, but a pastor very soon comes to have a different feel ing for the prayer-meeting Christians than for any other. He knows that he can depend on them, and that tney are the link between the church and the throne of God. Revivals I am at this place one mile out of usually start among the prayermeeting Christians. The time, the ouse with twenty rooms, where he leading his church to support the as opened a comfortable boarding prayer-meeting are a profitable spiritual investment -Watchman.

TION.

The Thirty-seventh session (Forty seventh year) of the Southern Baptist Convention will be held with the Baptist churches of Atlanta, Ga., beginning Friday, May 6, 1892, at

The date May 13, as found on page 38 of Journal of last year is an error Preacher of the Annual Sermon: sissippi; alternate Rev. W. R. L. Smith, D. D., of Tennessee.

LANSING BURROWS. Secretaries OLIVER F GREGORY, S. B. C.

RAILROAD RATES. The Southern Passenger Associauite all of the railroads east of dississippi River, and south of the Ohio River, has authorized a Rate I have been pleased with the letter of one full fare for the Round Trip. O. F. GREGORY.

Sec. in charge of Transportation

READ IT.

The trouble is upon us, and the country is full of la grippe in an aggravated form. Now what will cure it? We speak with authority and have positive proof furni-hed us of hundreds of cases cured right here at our doors, among our best known people, who have been gick and permanently cured bp the use of every hour, we guarantee a cure. It is as pleasant to take as lemonade.

Brother Jas. A Scarborough, of Wesson, Miss., has recently obtained

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And there is spillness everywhere; Like troubled spirits here and there, The tirelight shadows flottering go. A childish treble breaks the gloom

And mother holds my hand again,

et, as the shadows round me creet I do not seem to be alone cet magic of that treble tone-And "Now Hav me down to sleep.

every one, both old and young, would Apple as possible. Those who how the little boys and girls in far vior, and that they knew nothing of

which flows from it. A little blue eyed girl sat in the

Ma M. B. Pitts.

God bless you in that you remem | went down the forest path which was owwriting. Eternity will show the erity of my heart. May the

Goods of Behavolence-Foreign Mis- fect attention. The sermon being

DOXES RECEIVED

SISSIPPI COLLEGE.

W. M. S. provisions valued at \$6.10. childish voice ringing out over the and gained a wigging." Mrs. Mary E. Borders, Secretary. | congregation so that all heard: "I'

Summit Baptist church, one box of me one of his flowers, and so 1 am coming, but I didn't wait to see who

March 23 — From the W. M. S. of the Flora Baptist church, one box of than the motive that prompted its "That's all. provisions valued at \$21. Mrs. giving. It did not fall with Do you believe the old gentleman

Clinton, Miss. breathlessly still. The deacon prise. WOMAN'S AND YOUNG PIO. passed on, but the purses opened to PLE'S MISSION SOCIETIES.

third quarier of the conventional dom. Those who had given nothing, our company. year closes April 1, and all Societies beckoned to the deacon as he redesiring a place in the report to the turned up the aisle, and this time and then, thrusting his hands deep Woman's Missionary Union at At- dropped into the basket to match into his peckets, began to think what lanta the 6th of May, must send in Daisy's flower-some a dollar, some he could try next if he lost his prestheir reports as promptly as possible five, and others ten after April 1.

There has been some complain paster announced with great joy was summoned to go into the Inner that the Societies had not been noti- that the amount was two hundred office, where the manager always sat. fied when to report. Blank forms and fifty dollars; besides Daisy's With him, as Frank anticipated, was are always sent out by the Central flower. He said this more than Committee a month before the close doubled what the church had ever of the quarter; this is a notification. Last week Centennial literature and Society and to every vice-president girl, without money, had given more blank forms were mailed to every in the State. If any fail to receive than any one else in the entire congregation. And who shall say that this package please apply to

in the hand of God she was not in-MRS. NELLIE D. DEUPREE, strumental in thus causing others Cor. Sec & Treas. Cen. Com. 1m. to give? And who will doubt that Clinton, Miss.

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Whatever is given with such child-like faith and earnest prayers shall ever fail to be blessed by Him who said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive?"

BY JA ENN.

It was in the early springtime there a modest little daisy was lifting its tiny head under the seared my heartfelt thanks for your good leaves of the forest which lay thick

ongregation and heard the sermon

blue tace looking up smilingly wa

a little daisy-first among the flowers

to herself, "Whose flower is this?"

to peep from its wintry hiding place

said, God had heard her prayer.

During the sermon Daisy gave per-

ket to get round to her, and at last

Daisy and her flower! So one little

whatever is given with such child-

wishes and timely aid. 1 sm an old man, 65 years old; am over the wooded hills and valleys. It had been announced by the paspreaching all the time, and need all the help I can get. May God bless or of a church in a quiet country the dear sisters in their labor of love. neighborhood that on the next Sun In Christian love, day a collection would be taken for

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Senatobia, Miss.

FUL.

the horse car and was walking rapidly down the street-one of the most fashionable streets in the "HI, there boy! Messenger

us down to 47 Vernon avenue, aid he, as he handed the package to Frank, "and then come back here and tell me who opens the door."

"I will in a minute, sirt but I've ot to take this parcel and not own to 376. I'll deliver them and rrand," answered Frank.

Thank you, sir, but I must de

ver it at once." Pshaw! It's nothing but flowers can smell them. I want this box e is at her dinner. It is her birthake. Just run along with this and Il give you a dollar, pay in ad-

entleman, with some irritation I see another messenger boy com ng; perhaps he will be more oblig-

So Frank ran off at full speed to make up for the delay caused by this Then she remembered her mother conversation. He felt he had done plucked the flower from its place, and rante-room, admiring the pictures or the walls, the rich draperies and the city another messenger boy was

as, Home Missions, State Missions, over, the deacon started round with Eastman, a former school-mate. "Oh, I say, Frank, what a foo money dropped into it only occasion- you are! Won't you catch it though, ally. Many only shook their heads when you get back to the office!" as their part in the great work of cried Tom, with more seeming pleas giving the gospel to a dying world, ure than sympathy.

"What for?" "Why, for not going down to it came. Her sweet blue eyes spark- Vernon avenue with the little kid's March 19-From the Brookville led as she looked up and said, her birthday cake. You lost a dollar

"Oh, you are the fellow, eh? He March 22 - From the W. M. S. of did not have any money, God sent said there was another messenger

Summit Baptist church, one box of provisions, valued at \$8.75 Mrs. Abbie Sibley, President; Miss Katle Otkin, Secretary.

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"That's all. But why do you ask? Irene Coleman, Secretary and Treas- the ring of selfishness about will enter a complainst against me?" "Do you mean to say you didn't heaven. The congregation was know him?" Tom asked in much sur-

"No, Who is he? One of the him more frequently than before, Legislatur." and almost every one gave some-"Worse'n that, my boy! He is Please to hear in mind that the toing to help on the Master's king- Mr. Samuel Denroche, president of

> Frank emitted a long, low whistle, ent position. All went well that The money was counted, and the day, but early the next morning he Mr. Denroche, also the young lawyer to whom he had carried the note from 376 the day before. done before. And it was all due to

"Do you know me?" asked the old gentleman. "Yes, sir, I do now; you are Mr.

"You didn't know me yesterday? "No, sir."

"I thought not. Well, my boy, I owe you an apology for having tried to make you fail in your duty," said Mr. Denroche, courteously, to the amazed lad. "I did not stop to think that you might not know me and .

MY KIND SISTER:-Your letter of "I beg your pardon, sir." March 8 was received in due time. "Not at all, not at all! You did Yes, I received the box of goods sent perfectly right. A messenger should me by the W. M. S's fof Hernando, never entrust to an unauthorized Coldwater, Lockshoma and Seraperson that which is committed to tobia last D cember all right, and his keeping; more than one poor boy wou'd have written to you but your has been robte 1 in just that way. first letter was n.i-p.ac d, and I did Moreover, though I am pre-ident of not remember your address. I wrote this company, I ought not have tried to delay you on your errand, even though we thought it was only to give somebody a few flowers. It ceived another letter from you. I turns out that time was great conhope you will excuse my carelesssequence, as the lady who received ness. Will you please say to the lear flowers, they were still stepping in sisters who contributed to the bex, about to leave town. Indeed, the carriage was at the door, wasn't it?" Second Quarter that I tully appreciate their kindness to me; and all of you please accept "Yes sir; and a man was strap NOW READY. ORDER EARLY

ping a trunk on it," replied Frink "Good! You can use your eyes i seems. Well, the matter was very important. My nephew says he would have given ten dollars rather than had it delayed too long. So, Arthur, just give this boy ten dollars if you please!" "That I will, right gladly," said

the young man, handing him two TRIED AND FOUND FAITH- five-dollar bills and smiling pleasant-"And as both our manager here Advanced quarterly, 21-2 cents and myself are glad to find we've got a boy we can trust, we have put you

and will raise your pay a dollar a your continue trustworthy." Frank tried to express his gratitude but there was such a queer lump in

Mr. Denroche pitied his embarasa ment and asked kindly. "Who taught you to do errands?" "My mother, sir." "I thought so; you've got a go

Christian mother, I presume." "Indeed I have, sir. She has always tried to make me understand that if I am only frue and honest I will be far happier, even if I am poor that if I am only frue and honest 1 than I would to be rich by dishone means.

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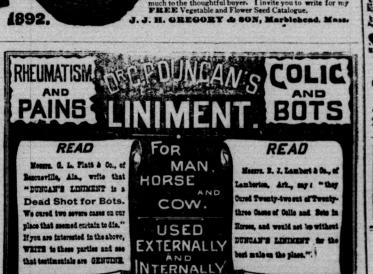
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I clip the above from the Belton Journal, thinking it might interest many friends in Mississippi.

This is the impression of a very thoughtful, discriminating, plot Episcopalian editor, and it embodies the general sentiment of the com-

dinal doctrines of grace stand out in Dr. Gambrell's presentation. He makes the foundations appear's strong, that the most timid soul fe safe in venturing on Christ.

Bro. Waine addresses hims to the head, but takes right held of ed all classes for good.

the field of his future labors.

In spite of the general depression in business, we have two hundred and eight boarders and over sixty

day pupils. The meeting has been a great blessing to the college. I enjoy the Visits of THE RECORD.

P. H. EAGER. Baylor College, Belton, Tex. RECEIPTS

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A WORD FROM WACO, TEXAS

The Lord's work moves on apace in Waco, Brother R E. Neighbor, one of the students of Baylor University, held a meeting at East Waen Baptist church, in which could not do better than conduct there were a number of conversions Brother N , with several others of us, are preparing for foreign mission to sow and Dr. Walne to reap. Their work, Whetever else the rest of us visit to Belton has been a great may do, Brother N will be a success in the Lord's work. Will brethand we offer congratulations to our ren who re d this, pray for the six prospective foreign missionaries who

are now in Baylor University? J THOMAS IVY. Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

THE BAPTIST CONVENTION AT ATLANTA.

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FROM MT. MORIAH.

Mount Me Nah Baptist church is located in the southern portion of Marshall county, and is within the bounds of the Coldwater Association. Four years ago this church called our beloved brother. W. M. Farmer, to take charge of its pastorate. He has served the church and people faithfully, and has won the good will and wishes of the whole s woo congregation. And now that he has d the work, we hereby con mend him to the brotherhood every-

where throughout the State. Brother Farmer is a good preacher, and we have the utmost confidence in him as a Christian gentleman. During the four years which he has served this church we have been greatly strengthened and the the Lord greatly prosper him in the work wherever he may be called.

March 12, 1892. C. C. ANDERSON W. T. HALCOMB, LUCIUS MILLER, A. S. QUINN. Committee.

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ham House, \$2; Ballard House, \$1 50; the announcement. National Hotel, \$1; Grant House, 8 00 \$1 25; board at first-class boarding houses throughout the city, \$1.

As it is expected that the Convention will be very large, the committee earnestly desire that every delegate should promptly send us his sippi College from different parts of name so that he may be notified by return card where he will be enter- Baptist churches throughout the tained, and on his arrival at Atlanla, go directly to the home assigned nim. Visitors who are not delegates and who desire us to procure boarding houses for them during their stay, will be accommodated, and re turn cards advising them where do, nor how to do. board has been precured for them, to us as a denomination, and since March 14-From the First Baptist of the trains, to see both delegates church, 1 box of provisions, value and visitors to the places assigned them. If brethren will promptly office an evangelist to protract our March 15.-From the Pleasant comply with our request, we can

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[N. Y. Sun.] It would be difficult to measure the in terest and comment, not to say exnent, which the published letter of Dr isual nature of the letter have both te d to add interest to the subject and nake it really the talk of the town.

I called upon Dr. Gunn at his re ence, No. 124 West Forty-sevent dence, No. 124 West Forty-seventh street, yesterday afternoon. I found the reception room erowded, and it was only after an hour's waiting that I succeeded in obtaining an interview.

Dr. Gunn is a distinguished looking man, and impressed me at once by his manly bearing and air of sincerity. I took the seat he courteously offered me, and said:

"Are you aware, doctor, of the com-

matty rear and and any street me, and said:

"Are you aware, doctor, of the commotion your letter has eased?"

Dr. Gunn smiled, And replied:
"Things out of the ordinary usually cause comment. It is not a common thing for physicians to indorse and cordinally recommend medicines other than those in the Materia Medica. History is full of instances of scientists who have indorsed discoveries they believe to be valuable, and have been denounced for sare blessing the world to-day. I hope I have the manhood and courage to be true to my convictions, and that is why I so openly and unhesitatingly indorse warner-safe ture as being the greatest of modern discoveries for the care of skill of the medical profession." In the manhood and courage to be true to my convictions, and that is why I so openly and unhesitatingly indorse soft modern discoveries for the care of skill of the medical profession." In the manhood and courage to be true to my convictions, and that is why I so openly and unhesitatingly indorse soft modern discoveries for the care of skill of the medical profession." In the manhood and courage to be true to my convictions, and that is why I so openly and unhesitatingly indorse soft modern discoveries for the care of skill of the medical profession." In the manhood and courage to be true to my convictions, and that is why I so openly and unhesitatingly indorse soft modern discoveries for the care of modern discoveries for the

yet, much to my surprise, under he patient recovered. I have tr

to the patient recovered. I have fit to other cases since then constant! d my original faith in its power hen continued. I have seen patien ever from inflamation of the bladdovel, and Bright's disease when a near treatment had failed, and I had not it especially efficient in all femanthes. urbles."
Can you specify any particular cases of the control of th

riften record of my cases, I can accomiodate you."

Thereupon the doctor opened his desk ad produced his record book. Turning cer the leaves he said:

"Here is a case of a gentleman who was great sufferer from inflammation of a biadder of long standing. He had onsulted a number of physicians with at benefit. When first consulted I mydif tried the usual methods of treatent, but without success, and I finally ivised him to try Warmer's Safe Cure, o feit better from the start, and in a wweeks was entirely cured."

The doctor turned a few pages further in the said:

The doctor turned a few pages further in then said;
"Here is another case. It is that of a entieman who had frequent attacks of nal calculi, which, as you know, is avel forming in the kidneys. He had ever been able to prevent these formatics, but after an unusually severe attack I recommended him to try the Safe are, which hedid, and, although it is rec years since he took the remedy, he is never had an attack since."

The doctor continued to turn the avers of his book, and suddenly examined:

caves of his book, and suddenly exclaimed:

"Here is a most remarkable case. It is hat of a lady who had suffered for some time from Bright's disease. She became exciente, and about the fourth month suddenly became blind, had convulsion and finally fell into a state of coma, caus so by uremic or kidney poison. Severa by sicians who saw her said she could not live, and in this view I fully concurred. As she could still swallow I said to the surprise of every one she recover d. She has since given birth to a living hild, and is perfectly well.

"These are certainly most wonderfur ases, doctor," I said, "and while I do to for a moment question their authenicity I should consider it a great favoit for would give me their names. I hink the importance of the subjection.

which the importance of the subject could fully justify it."
"In the interest of other sufferers I hink you are correct," Dr. Gunn finally beryed, after a moment's thought Both the lady and her husband are se-joiced, so grateful, over her recovery hat I know she is only too glad to have thers hear of it. The lady is Mrs lames, wife of the well known costu-ner. She was not only restored, but is a perfect health to-day."

I thanked the doctor for his courteous eception, for the valuable information

name of the Lord glorified. May the Lord greatly prosper him in the work wherever he may be called.

Done by order of the church the benefit of suffering humanity.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVEN-

We publish in this issue the announcement of the committee on meets May 6. We trust every dele- 26, 1892. gate to the Convention will promptly that all may be assigned homes in fore, be it

waiting at the depot on the arrival we propose to educate them, and

Oh, where is the Pauline spirit? getting an education?

them in many respects. Brother around her to meet her in heaven.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIETY.

"The American Baptist Publication corporation, or a stock company, but sick four weeks.

have not been surpassed, either by other societies or private publishing houses; its entire prefits go to the developing of the denomination, and developing of the denomination, and

As it is, again we are called to dience. To the troubled parents, brothers mourn the death of another of our members, Bro. Hampton Burris, whom God permitted to live to the ripe old age of \$2 years. He was born July 3, 1809, and die 1 Feb. 18, 1892. God had blessed bim, not only with long life, but children, only with long life, but children, and grandchildren, and great grandchildren had risen up and called him blessed. Therefore,

Resolved 1, That in his death Mars Hill church has lost a zealous mem-

ber and a good example. Resolved 2, That we shall strive peaceful life unto God and our fellow man, as Bro. Burris did.

Resolved 3. That we extend to the widow and children our warm- and two hundred bettles to be delivest sympathy and prayers. Resolved 4, That a copy of this be

published in THE RECORD and The H. L. MAGEE, Chu et Clerk.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Lake Como Baptist church, Lake Como, Miss., at the regular meeting in February, 1892: Whereas, It has pleased God, in His infinite wisdom, to call from labor to reward His faithful servants

of Mississippi. uncomplainingly submit to every at the most valuable contribution dispensation of His will, we can but at this century has made to medical be sad and a crowful at the loss of these distinguish. Resolved, That while we would As a spring medicine it has no these distinguished and useful men. Resolved, That in their death the Baptist denomination and the cause of pure Christianity have sustained this respect no other remedy can compare the control of the bard of the loss of the substitution of the cause of pure Christianity have sustained the cause of t

great God can repair. fall upon others who shall, by grace, the time of taking it. be enabled to fi'l their places as standard bearers of the Lord Jesus.

Resolved. That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be spread upon the records of the church here as a ting's ROYAL GERMETEUR which these beloved brethren were held by us.

WM. THIGPEN, Pastor. C. THIGPEN, Clerk.

IN MEMORIAM Of Sister Bettie Bowles, a member

Whereas, It has pleased our heav-

earnestly desire that delegates both advance of their coming. It is no Resolved, That in the death of 129 woodworking factories, 26 ice factosmall matter to handle such a ConSister Bettie Bowles our Society and ries, 14 canning works, 3 stove founthe church have lost a sincere and dres, 23 brick works, 6 miscellaneous vention, and unless those who ex- the church have lost a sincere and

pect to be entertained, co-operate in devoted member; her family a kind pect to be entertained, co-operate in devoted member; her family a kind compresses, 10 cotton seed oil mills the plan proposed, they will produce and affectionate sister, who was both and 283 other manufacturing establishthe plan proposed, they will produce as signed homes where they will be entertained during the session.

For such delegates as prefer to go to notels, and for visitors who are not delegates, reduced fare has been obtained as follows:

Kimball House, \$2 to \$3; Markham House, \$2; Ballard House, \$1 50; the appropried to the plan proposed, they will produce the plan proposed, they will produce and affectionate sister, who was both trouble and delay both to themselves and affectionate sister, who was both trouble and delay both to themselves and affectionate sister, who was both trouble and delay both to themselves and affectionate sister, who was both of the plan proposed, they will produce the plan proposed, they will produce and affectionate sister, who was both of the plan proposed, they will produce the plan proposed, they will produce and affectionate sister, who was both of the plan proposed, they will produce the plan proposed, they will produce and affectionate sister, who was both of the plan proposed, they will produce the plan proposed, they will produce and affectionate sister, who was both of the plan proposed, they will produce the plan proposed, they will produce and affectionate sister, who was both of the plan proposed, they will produce the plan proposed, they will produce and affectionate sister, who was both of the plan proposed, they will produce the plan proposed, they will produce the plan proposed, they will produce the plan proposed to the plan proposed, they will be and affectionate sister, who was both of the plan proposed to the plan

and joined Mt. Nebo Baptist church, Don't you think your people would be more willing to assist them in ried to Mr. James Corder February

bereaved ones with like peaceful trust in him. WM. T. ASHFORD.

Mr. Joe Wooten, the eldest son of these two-Society is by thousands recognized as Sister H. and Deacon W. S. Wooten, the Society of the whole country in producing a literature that is suited to be sourced by the source of the Mississippi, from the source of the Mississippi in the Rocky members of Bethel Baptist church, Mountains to the Eads Jetties, and the producing a literature that is suited to the needs of Sunday Schools every where. It is in no sense a private where or a stock company, but members of Bethel Baptist church, Chickasaw Association, Miss., died at Toccopola, Miss., Feb. 27, 1892, of measles and pneumonia. He was and the latter 4,029 miles from the source

developing of the denomination, and developing of the denomination, and toward the help of needy churches and schools in every part of our country whence the calls for help come. It publishes the most come, it publishes the mo bys. Young men, remember his Arkansas river just comes inside of this noble example and do likewi-e." 2,000 mile limit with a length of 2,030

inmortal reign," there to await in gris and the Ganges, each of which is ne "sweet bye-and bye" till God about 1,300 miles in length. In the nail bring all together. He was group of great rivers the St. Lawrence is the most remarkable. It constitutes RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT BY MARS interred. The writer presched by far the largest body of fresh water in the world. Including lakes and streams,

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

thin the last month the immense mess of King's Royal Germetuer tribe proved truly providential. o., has been more than doubled and by the help of God, to live a quiet, large orders are pouring in from all ments of these people, the natives fear-revolutionizing.

The directions. On February 20, 1. L. tily retrested to the depths of the jungle. Lyon & Co., of New Orleans gave leaving in the village one of the young them a c sh order for seven thousand children. He was an ungainly little which exactly resembles the human e ed at once. It means:

1. Toat when such men as Genery a medicine and give it their un- more than three years old, was busily imitation the parrot is the best; but, as dualified indorsement the people be. searching for something in the dry a matter of fact, its voice is decidedly leaves. The Zanibaris were attracted by inferior to that of the mynah, a species

the child's activity. Presently the of starling. Curiously enough the male bird speaks in a high, clear tone, like nat its most ardent friends have de- earnestness of his hunt showed that he that of a child, while the female has a cared that it would do.

3. That it has mastered Lagrippe, pods like enormous beans. These he tralia, is frequently heard vehement scraped to a fine powder, which he demanding more pork, in a clear, ste and ministers, C. H. Spurgeon, of London, Basil Manly, of Louisville, Asthma, Summer complaints and Caky, L. P. Murrell, and S. J. Hill, thru wherever it has been tried. 4. That the discovery of Germe.

As a spring medicine it has no

Resolved, That as we moura for them, we pray for their mantles to and look forward with pleasure to

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REDUCTION IN ACREAGE OF COTTON Progress of the South. In its issue for this week the Man

hospitality, appointed by the churches of the Woman's Missionary Society assummary of new enterprises started in the South since the beginning of the soft Atlanta, where the Convention of Mt. Paran church, who died Feb. en organized as follows: 1 blast rnace, 21 machine shops and founcomply with the request of the com-enly Father to release from pain our liftour mills, 9 cotton mills, 9 furniture beloved sister and co-worker; there-6 arriage and wagon factories, 36 elec-tic light plants, 130 mines and quarries, iren working establishments, 2 cotton compresses, 10 cotton seed oil mills

Resolved, That we, the members of this Scciety, tender our sympa
There is probably less speculation of Chicago are Americans. The streets and the country, but the makers and movers of Chicago are Americans. The streets are considered that the Chicago are shown that the Chicago are boast that the Chicago are boast that the Chicago are shown t

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total length of over 1,000 miles. Of

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tily retreated to the depths of the jungle,

to them to be returned to his parents.

Chicago is distinctly American. I

PROGRESS OF THE WORLD TOWARD A HAPPIER AGE.

Electricity and Machinery as Agent in Raising the Grand Level of Human Comfort-Capital Invested in Machinery Promotes High Wages. There are some rather attractive houghts in a short paper, "The New Civ-

ilization Depends on Mechanical Inven tion," contributed by Dr. W. T. Harris He considers that the printing press and the steam engine are the necessary stepping stones to music, poetry, architecture, sculpture, painting-"these fine

per day—an increase of over 60 per cent, This means the production of far more MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride, in Hamburg, Miss., March 10, 1892.
Mr. C. H. McAipine, of New Orleans, La., to Mrs. Ruth N. Brown, W. J. Derrick officiaolis, May Heaven's blessings attend their way.

The school was melted, into tears the learn their times and do likewise."
Learns to the season and obedient student. In leaves quite a number of friends, but young and old, to mourn their leans, La., to Mrs. Ruth N. Brown, W. J. Derrick officiaolis, May that he has gone in peace to the dand of pure delight, where saints to the following and the Uruguay, 1,100 miles in length. Three of these are in North America; namely, the Red River, 1,520; Ohio, 1,480, and the St. Lawrence, 1,450. South America has also three in the same list, the Euphrates, 1,900 miles in length of 2,030 miles in length or 1,000 miles in length. Three of these are in North America; namely, the Red River, 1,520; Ohio, 1,480, and the St. Lawrence, 1,450. South America has also three in the same list, the Euphrales, 1,900 miles in length of 2,030 miles in length of 2,030 miles in length of 2,000 miles in len ficial supplies of water and gas, the warehouses and elevators, and the appliances of commerce, and finally, the buildings and furnishings of culture, including churches, schools, libraries, museums, asylums, and all manner of public buildings. public buildings.

Great Britain, the leading nation commerce and mapu actures, according to the returns for 1888, distributed comthe world. Including lakes and streams, the St. Lawrence covers about 73,000 square miles; the aggregate, it is estimated, represented not less than 9,000 solid miles of water. The unthinkable size of this mass may be better comprehended, if not fully realized, when we consider the figures of Professor Cyrus C. Dinwiddle, who says that it would C. Dinwiddie, who says that it would take over 40 years for the aggregate of this by its income returns that less than by its income returns that less than its properties. entire mass to pour over Niagara at the computed rate of 1,000,000 cubic feet per upward, while 98 per cent of the fain ilies averaged less than \$300 income Italy makes little use of steam power and labor saving machines.

During the very hungriest time spent by Stanley's expedition in going through the dense forest it happened that the dis-To such an extent is this geometrica the dense forest it happened that the dis-covery of a little child of the dwarf standard of living in the countries that most foster mechanical invention, that Upon approaching one of the settle-Dr. Harris believes society will need no

They Have Human Voices. A species of crow in India has a not creature, and from Saleh's description lad an enormously big head, protuding lower jaw, and an ungainly fat body.

Which exactly resembles the human voice in loud laughing.

The laughing jackass, when warning his feathered mates that daybreak is a

The Zanzibaris sat about in dejected hand, utters a cry resembling a troop of Liberty Herald, and a copy given to a Longstreet, General Turner, Government of the family and a copy given to a Longstreet, General Turner, Government of the family contrast of to-day in a wild chorus. mor Hubbard, Colonel Avery, Rev with their joyous life in their island. The night jar has a cry like one lav. G. E. Cunningham, Rev. J. B. home away in the Indian Ocean. The menting in distress.

awthorne and Rev. Sam Jones little Teki-Teki (pigmy), although not Among birds that have the power of

> had been successful; and, indeed he re-turned to the campfire carrying a lot of Another I Another bird, the morepork of Aus

> Our whippoorwill also demands his to his satisfaction he opened the dainty purishment in a distinct imitation of the package and the whole camp became filled with the pleasant odor of this new dish. The men of the expedition then be mistaken for a himan voice. dish. The men of the expedition then closed around and, much to the young Teki-Teki's disgust, helped themselves to a tasting pinch.
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> The Zunabaris knew the tree quite well; it was the "makneme." This discovery brought a gleam of hope to the covery brought a gleam of hope to the Coming to quadrupeds, the cries

Chinese Girls. anguage he would have been over- a schoolmaster and at home with nothing helined with the heartfult blessings to do, he never thinks of teaching his nowared on him. A few days afterward daughter to read; it would be prepos-

nother tribe of these same small people terous. It is like weeding the field cas met, and the child was handed over some other man, or putting a gold chain around the neck of someone else's puppy Necessity knows no law, and is generally too poor to hire a lawyer. —Picayune.

CHICAGO THE GREAT.

Which may at any moment be whistled off, and then what becomes of the chain?

One of the underlying assumptions of The City Itself the Greatest Exhibit at the World's Fair.

Sponsible, and not the mind. To almost any Chinese it would probably appear a Columbian Exposition of 1893. No mat- self-evident proposition that to spand ter what the aggregation of wonders time, strength, and, much more, money there, no matter what the Eiffel Tower in educating the daughter-in-law of some like chief exhibit may be, the city itself one else is a sheer waste.

will make the most surprising presenta-tion. Those who go to study the world's him. progress will find no other result of human force so wonderful, extravagant, or "she is theirs. Let them educate her themselves if they want her educated There is one hour on every week day Why should I teach her to read write

when certain streets in Chicago are so and reckon when it will never do me any packed with people as to make Broadway good?" look desolate and solitudiness by comparison. That is the hour between half-past 5 and half-past 6 o'clock, when the With this utilitarian inquiry the educafamous tall buildings of the city vomit of some milleuniums. The anxiety their inhabitants upon the pavements.

Photographs of the principal corners and a Chinese girl as soon as she attains any crossings, taken at the height of the hu- considerable size is exhibited in the in man torrent, suggest the thought that duiries which are made about her when the camera must have been turned on ever she happens to be spoken of. These some little known painting by Dore. No- inquiries do not concern her character o body but Dore ever conceived such pict-ures. To those who are in the crowds, less her intellectual capacity, of which she has theoretically, none to speak of; even Chicago seems small and cramped; even her street cars, running in break-neck trains, prove far too few; even her streets that connect horizon with horizon seem each night to roar at the city offi-cials for further annexation in the morn-

Resolved, That we, the members this Sciety, tender our sympathies to the bereated only and pray this states and from our various as implication of the State. The state and from our various as implication of the State and from our various as implication of the State and from our various as implication of the State and from our various as implication of the State and from our various as implication of the State and from our various as implication of the State and from our various as implication of the State and from our various as implication of the State and from our various as implication of the State and from our various as implication of the State and from our various as implication of the State and from our various as implication of the State and from our various as implication of the State and from our various as the state and from our various as implication of the State and from the Old World. But the dominant of the State and from the long run and the shop and the lower in the state and from our various as a denumination of the state and from our various as a denumination of the state and from our various as a denumination of the state and from our various as a denumination of the state and from our various as a denumination of the state and from our various as a denumination of the state and from the long run and the shop and the lower the farm and the shop and the lower the farm and the shop and the lower that the state and the shop and the shop and the shop and the lower the farm and the shop and the lower that the shop and the shop and the shop and the lower that the shop and the survey says that no deposit like it exists anywhere, an essay showing 96 per cent of pure exide of iron. The paint requires no refluing, but cau be "ready mixed," a gallon of oil being required for mixed, "a gallon of oil being required for mixed." a gallon of oil being required for mixed. "a gallon of oil being required for mixed." a gallon of oil being required for mixed. "Advantage of the most thrilling chapters of modern history, and whose posterity ought to do great things for themselves and for this nation.—Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, in Nasi-

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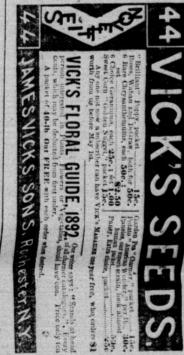
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